



Council Welcomes Wild Ideas

Suggestions and ideas for "wild, fun activities" this year will be welcomed wholeheartedly by the student council, according to a council spokesman, who added, "Remember, the crazier the better!"

Ideas may be submitted to Mr. Harold Kinser, vice principal, or to any member of the council.

The function of the student council is not only to represent the student body, but to get everyone interested and involved in this school.

As there are things that don't come to the attention of the council, anyone is invited and ENCOURAGED, to come in and speak up! If a student has something to discuss with the student council, talk to the

president or secretary before the meeting and tell them you wish to come in and why. However, everyone is welcome to just come in and listen to the meetings.

Among the important duties council must deal with is the ASB budget. This includes not only the ASB operating fund but the budget for many of the organizations on campus such as band, chorus, annual, newspaper, leadership and athletics.

The budget for the '72-'73 year was started before school ended last year so it would be ready and approved by council before school started this year. Most of the initial work in preparing the budget is done by the ASB treasurer, council advisor, the vice principals and the financial

secretary. If there are any questions concerning the budget, any of these people would be more than happy to answer them.

Activities, spirit as well as money raising, are being planned for the coming year. In an attempt to break away from the typical hum-drum dances and things, many pride-stirring assemblies, plus different and interesting activities, are being planned to get everyone involved and proud of Eisenhower.

Leading the council in this year of "spirit and pride" is Malcolm Smith, president; Nannette Sanzone, vice president; Bev Kling, secretary of state; Laurie Greene, secretary of the treasury; Bruce Claude, speaker of the house of representatives; Chris Wolfe, secretary.

Also included are Belinda Casas, director of activities; Sue Streater, director of pep and assemblies; Rob Chalinor, director of athletics; Mike Gulla, director of industrial arts; John Smaha, director of fine arts, and Sue Bataglia, historian.

The president, vice president and social chairman of each class also have seats as voting members on council. Representing the senior class is Jeff Thompson, president; Michelle Lee, vice president, and Patsy Medina, social chairman.

Speaking for the junior class is Clarence Gilyard, president; Judy Montanez, vice president, and Mimi Petterson, social chairman.

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Run For Office!

Sophomore elections come sooner than you think!

All sophomores planning to run for a class office can pick up intent-to-run cards and petitions from Mr. Harold Kinser's secretary in the administration building.

Offices to be filled are president, vice president and social chairman, all three of which are student council positions. Also class secretary and treasurer will be elected.

The main activity of the sophomore class will be planning the basketball homecoming.

Buy ASB Card

What's the good of an ASB card?

If that question has been bugging you, and if you're dreading to part with the \$14 it'll cost you, maybe you'd like a little more information.

There are two good reasons why every student at Eisenhower should buy an ASB card: first, it'll benefit you, and second, it'll benefit Eisenhower.

First, your benefits: ASB cards get you in free to home sports events; they give you discounts on admission to other school activities; and your yearbook is all paid for with your ASB card.

How does the school benefit from your purchase of an ASB card? In many ways. It is funds from the sale of ASB cards that support several dances during the year, graduation, trophies, awards, assemblies, donkey basketball, student council activities and the yearbook, just to mention a few benefits.

The card, selling for \$14, can be bought during registration or later at the student store. Partial payment may be made now with the balance due later.

Activity cards are also available which entitles a student to all of the advantages of the ASB card except for the yearbook, which may be purchased separately but at a higher price.

Keep The Campus Open

Open campus, cherished by upper classmen, is not a permanent privilege yet.

For the first semester this year, open campus will still be on a trial basis, according to Principal Albert J. Keegan.

Here are a few suggestions to new students, and old students too, for helping to make open campus a permanent privilege:

— Do not smoke nearer than one and one-half blocks from the campus.

— If you have a short day at school, leave campus as soon as your classes are over.

— Do not litter on or off campus.

— Do not, repeat, do not come in late to your classes, especially those immediately after lunch!

Open campus was a project of the 1972 student council. After much hard work and persistence it was approved by the school board for a trial period of one semester. After that semester was up an extensive report was made by the '72 council on how it had succeeded and failed. After interviewing merchants, students and parents the overall report was in favor of open campus, and it was approved for a second semester.

How-To-Survive Tips For Sophomores

Advice to sophomores:

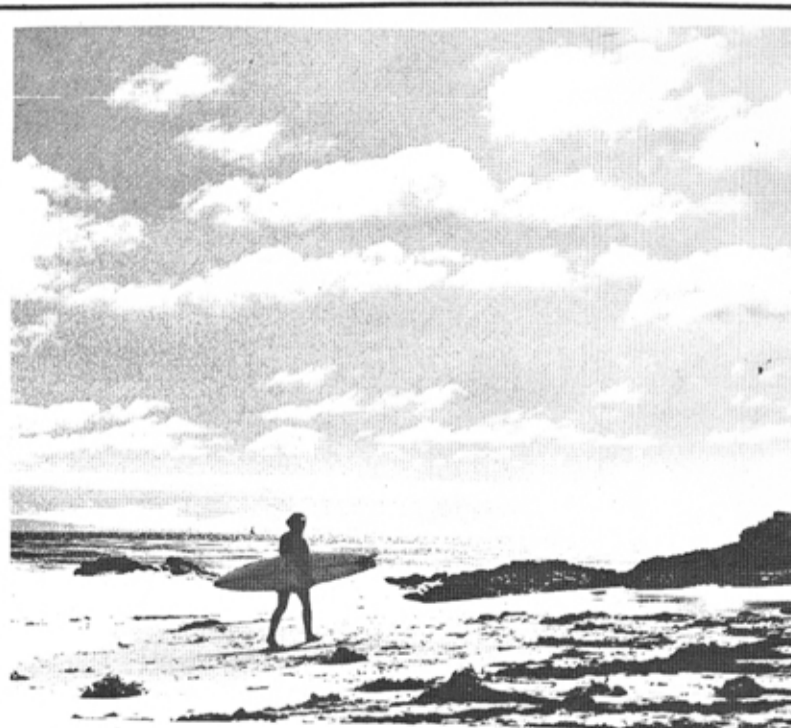
This is that big year you've been waiting for... or maybe you've even been dreading it a little!

Junior high is past and as a sophomore, this could be the most important year of your school life. Handle it with care!

If you have any problems... and who doesn't... don't hesitate to talk

to your teachers. Counselors are a great help with problems, too. So there is no point in your suffering in silence!

You know already you're in for a change from junior high. Expect it. Be ready. It may be in the form of a little more homework or a stricter tardy system. Whatever it is, you can take it.



Days of sun...
of glowing warmth,
idle upon the shore;
All behind us now
as we open new doors.

The dawn of our lives,
as we stand at future's gates;
The people we meet,
Our lives they will shape.

— Tom Tanner

Remember, too, it is important to keep up those grades, especially in your basic classes. These very grades count towards graduation, and they are important for college, too.

If you do get B's or C's, or even D's and even F's the first quarter, don't slack off. Instead, work a little harder. It's the whole year that counts. And when you're ready to graduate, you'll be glad you didn't give up.

Another thing, upper classmen are not really as mean as they may seem at first! In fact, they don't even bite! They'll be glad to help you find your class or help you with anything that's bothering you.

Another bit of advice: High school is not all work and problems. Enjoy it! And the best way to do that is to "get involved" right away. Join a club, meet new friends. Remember, you're an Ike student now. Eisenhower is your school now, not Frisbie, not Kolb, not Rialto Junior High.

Eisenhower can be for you what you want it to be. It's up to you. P.S. We're glad you're here! Welcome!

— Mary Rutledge

Doomsday!

Classes Begin September 11

Meet Our Fearless Leaders



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Principal



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Asst. Principal
Athletic Director



Mrs. Helen Dollahan
Asst. Principal
for Instruction



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Counselor
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Counselor
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Counselor
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Mr. Delbert Brady
Attendance Counselor



GET INVOLVED

EHS Clubs Need You

Many different clubs on the EHS campus offer students opportunities to "get involved." There are fine arts clubs, service clubs, athletic clubs, language clubs, honor clubs and special interest clubs.

CLASSES

Some groups function through classes which offer credit in addition to activities.

The annual staff designs and prepares the annual; the journalism classes publish the school paper and write for the local newspapers; the band plays for football games and marches in parades. The choirs are always "on the go" with assemblies and programs all around Southern California. The drama department presents plays during the year, and speech students compete at different functions and participate in CBL speech tournaments throughout the year.

GAA is for the sports-minded girls who like competition.

EHS has three language clubs, French, Spanish and German, who jointly sponsor the annual Mardi Gras, one of the largest activities on campus.

SERVICE

Service clubs at Ike are Azurettes, Sen-Tetts and Hi-Tri. To join Azurettes or Sen-Tetts

you are invited to a tea before you are accepted.

Young optimist and the Leo clubs are the male service clubs on campus. Young optimist are similar to Azurettes and Sen-Tetts. The Leo Club is the junior Lions Club and presents an annual movie.

HONOR

California Scholastic Federation (CSF) and Sobobans are honorary clubs on campus. CSF is for students who have a B plus average in academic subjects. Sobobans is for girls who are recommended by a teacher in their junior year. They perform many services connected with graduation.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Eisenhower has one of the largest scuba clubs in Southern California. In order to dive with the club you must be a certified diver. The club offers a class in scuba diving.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government is another large group on campus. It is for ASB officers and some class officers.

House of Representatives is for home room representatives to discuss school problems pertaining to their class. ICC is another organization developed to help coordinate club activities.

